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WHOLE NO. 2262.

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BARNUM'S HARDWARE STORE, At Warren Trumbull Co, Ohio,

IS now filled with simple stocks, and replete with the latest styles of HOUSE TRIM. Through the dark night, unseen, in noiseless HIVGS and most desirable colors or painting billion

Barnum intends to supply Paints, tra Z ne Dry and in Oil; also, a superior quality gro in White Varnish, for Parlor us ..

BARNUM will sell Merchants at lobbing rates, and defler competition to marts outside So, times have been, when the long night of to dealers that he is prepared to doplicate the prices of New York Houses, including the transportation only on those classes of goods where it forms a great per centum of the cost. Now on hand and shortly to And tyrant Wrong awed with his voice of terarrive-Hoes, Scythes, Sickles (not Daniel.) Scythe Stones, Subbers, Riffes, Rakus, Knives and Forks,

Springs, White Lead, and Oil. BARNUM keeps a fresh stock of SADDLERY. Notice this 30 who want to hay goods Till e'en the strong and true in heart grew low; Harness Trimmings sold low-Patent Leather sold low-Brass Bands sold low-Cardage Trimmings And e'en prophetic eyes, grown dim and tear

BARNUM has some fine Pistols, Five Barrell Shooters, Rifle Barrells, Lucks, Triggers and a general lot of Gun Trimmings

mention of the Saddlery trace, by remarking that he has laid in his entire stock of that class of goods from the head dealers and importers, and he will sell every thing in that line at lowest rates.

BARNUM invites attention to his Card herewith anexed :-

ROLLA H. BARNUM, SIGN OF THE "ANVIL," WARREN, O. DEALER IN

Hardware, Nails, Paints, Oils, and SADDLERY!

MENT, AFFORDING MERCHANTS GREAT VACILITIES FOR FILLING UP CHEAP.

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BARNUM IS SELLING HOUSE TRIMMINGS CHEAP.

30 sett Brase and Silver Bands, 68 don Door Locks, 1400 " " Latches-old and new styles.

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PAINTS ARE SOLD LOW. 190 Rees arrorted Nails

4 " Sed Irons, 140 " White head, 100 " four Zinc

BE SURE AND BUY YOUR

BUY VARNISH AT THE "ANTIL." BUY SPRINGS AT THE "ANVIL."

. Q. S. Ten and Table Spoons. ALWAYS IN THE MARKET.

ALWARS HAVE A BIS STOCK. ALWAYS KEEP CHOICE STYLES.

Warren, O., May 26, 1859. To Hardware Buyers-

estrons of building up and maintaining a heavy Of the long ago-when a loved one Hardware Trade. I shall ever be found ready to sell was bitterly missed in an earthly home. that, as regards cheapness, quality and lateness of styles, their p rebases at the Sign of the "Asvit." A little way back in the shadowy past, cannot be exc. died by any rival establishment on the They're folded now, and the spirit has passed-

ROLLA H. BARNUM. SIGN OF THE "ANVIL," WARREN, TRUMBULL COUNTY, O.,

Incorporated in 1810, with Perpetual Charter. On an only child, ye only know, CASH CAPITAL, \$500 000. With an experience of near-s HALF A CENTURY.
testing its character and capacity, it is commended to
the public as the mest safe and reliable corporations
ever created to give PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS.

ES BY FIRE

By I. L. FULLER. AGENT AT WARREN.

New Leather and Finding Store. C. McCONNELL, at MILLIRIN'S Left it, to join a holier band-Oak Sole Leather,
Hemlock Sole Leather,
B. A. Sole Leather,
Orange Sole Leather,
N. F. City Calf,
Obje Calf.

Rarbor's Standard Shee Thread, Best by Inch Coburg Book Webb, Best Linen Hoot Webb,

Cape Sheep Binding. Shoe Blacking. Shoulder Sticks.

Carson Morosco. Shoe Hammers. Measure Straps. Hadras Morosco. Prench Kid.

Common tlinding. Shoe Fluchers. Hob Nails. Shoe Tracks. Neasure Silcks. Cochineal Linings. Shoe Raives. Zinc Nails. Harson Linings. Avi Hales. Neasure Silcks. Shoe Brushes. Packard's Ink. Peg Catters. Summer Wax.

Pink Linings. Peg Catters. Summer Wax. A more faithful servant can hardly Remember the piece, MILLIKIN'S BLOCK, May 18, 1858. Main Street, Warren, O

Doctry.

CHEER.

BY EMILY J. ADAMS.

The manna eame to hungering men of old; Gils, Varnish, &c., inclusive of A. No. 1, Tip Top. Px They woke to weep, but found the morning

And held the nations, all entranced and

In weary waiting for the promise given;

In triumph broke above their hills, revealing

The peace and plenty, that at night was And so, who knows, O fearful friend and broth-

And darkness well it, but there is another, A fairer morn of Liberty at hand. and I believe it, though men's hearts are weary,

Hath rounded into music's glorious numbers. Starting the nation with its peal sublime. Yes. I believe it-that those echoes flying, In but and field, and, roused to a replying,

J. G. BROOKS, is at the Anvil. To night are striving, in the morn shall see, And the enslay'd shall from his bonds gofree. And wrong shall vanish and the scales of blind-

One Lord and Savior shall they then adore, And deeply drinking of his loving kindness, Creeds, titles, color, shall divide no more. Yes. I believe it: for the silent showers

Of Truth are falling to renew the earth, That all an hungered, in the morning hours, May wake to gather without stint or dearth.

VERSON, Jan. 1869. For the Chronicle DEAD .- Inscribed to Aunt Julia.

BY LIBBIE S. CROWELL Dead, and the heart is aching so-With its dark, and deep'ning sense of woe,

With an agony too many know. Grows dim and cold in the misty air, And shadows are gathering every where. We turn away with many a tear,

To think of the one that left them here. Dead-what a crowd of memories wake In the throbbing heart, until it will ache, And each trembling heartstring almost break, With the bitter crushing thoughts which come,

And found that rest which the spirit graves. Dealer in NAILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. In a southern home, is longing each day For the light of an eye whose tender ray

GOOD AND RELIABLE Was dearer to her than the soft sunshine, INSURANCE. And a voice more sweet to her, than the chim Of Eolian harps in the summer time. Hartford Fire Insurance Company. O, the love which a mother will gladly bestow that he might be spared.

Rates and rules as liberal as solvency and fair She came to our home, a cousin fair, prefit permit.

Losses equitably adjusted and PROMPTLY PAID.

Applications solicited and Palicies insurant.

When the care's little and palicies insurant. When the earth last smil'd 'neath the sw

She left it again, when the richer bloom Of aummer was shedding its perfume

To clasp not a mother's, but father's hand On the shining shore of the better Land. Were it not for an eye of faith to see That happier home from sorrow e'er free Life is a pilgrimage, sad and drear, And those who carliest reach the bier,

But pass from a life of trials here.

SONG OF THE NEWSPAPER.

I am a Newspaper; I carry the news Almost omnipresent, I'm scattered around.

Miscellancous.

MRS. LILY M. SPENCER.

American artists is universally recognized in the profession. In her peculiar style,

rectly that her turn for art was at once

When between eight and nine, she was

per childish fancy increased, though she a squirements. exercise, with the want of very attractive the farm and remove thither,

other children, hunting for insects, shells, couraged by the want of patronage.

ing in the woods with her father. A dear, vet."

few months later. Six or seven men were than her most cherished ideals.

her executive talent is probably unsur- Encouraged by the praise she received, served that they knew of no one who could eided increase over those of any previous ceived some attention during the year, and passed in the country. She has encoun- Lily worked on diligently. She drew a surpass the painting of the mother's hand. year since I entered the field. In no pe- is serving a useful purpose in enlisting our that if Mr. Congressional Logan does not tered many difficulties in her path to sus colonnade behind her figures, then added The managers of the Art Union in Phila- riod, perhaps, since the organization of the youth in this noble cause. cess, and a glance at her history will not other groups, representing persons enjoying delphia were so delighted with this picture | American Bible Society, have the difficulty | The plan of semi-annual meetings has of Waukegan, will send to Washington to were born in France, but removed to Eng. covering the walls of her room from floor was afterwards sold to an association in the labor of the husbandman, have been doom- sustaining. persons of education, refinement, and good tie imagination. Columns and statues, several of Mrs. Spencer's works, and had "bone and sinew" of the land have felt eight or ten different denominations, have ply. Logan was then an unmarried man, social standing. Mr. Martin taught French fountains and grottoes, appeared in her one engraved for their annual presentation the stroke, and felt it severely. in academies in Plymouth and Exeter, and scenes of luxury and magnificence; and her plate. In their long watch, scarce noticed that from gave lectures at his own house on scientific landscapes were as charming as the forms Mrs. Spencer found her kitchen scenes so cause whose claims are of a benevolent has crowned the cause. subjects, especially optics and chemistry. with which she enlivened them. In every popular, that she adopted that comic, fa- character, should share largely in the gen-BARNUM would make further All through the night, the softening dews were Mrs. Martin at one time gave instruction panel was a distinct picture. All her miliar style in many of her paintings .- eral depression. in a ladies' seminary in London. Lily leisure hours, after milking the cows and Shake Hands?' represents a girl making Much of the success of the cause under public resort. Many of our criminal and and pompously began his speech about.

dicious training, and never went to a amusement. It was true of her, as Hal- with a humorous smile. This manner the of the system now in operation. The work rail road stations have been thoroughly "Before proceeding to consider this bill school. Her talent for drawing began car- leak says it was doubtful of his Wyoming artist has been obliged to adhere to, on ac- is mainly conducted through the operation supplied with substantially bound copies upon the merits, I wish to ask the honoraly to exhibit itself. One day, when she maiden, that she worked in the field with count of the ready sale of such pictures, of auxiliaries and Branch Societies; the of the Bible. was about five years old, she got at some Shukspeare's volume in her bosom borne; while the subjects that better pleased her former usually comprising a single County, We desire to return our sincere thanks and in the first place I ask if he is in favor diagrams her father had prepared for a with Sismondi also, and volumes of histo- own taste have been neglected. Yet she and the latter only a township within its to the numerous friends who have so cheer- of the mixture of the two races by mar-Although Oppression triumphs o'er our land, lecture on optics, and drew an eye so cor-ry from her father's splendid library. has contrived to introduce a moral into limits. was not six years of age when her parents walls and canvas, of which they had heard. ulent little dog, barking at some intruder hundred and eighty—eighty-one of this favor for the year to come. For, floating downward, through the shadows removed to New York, where Mr. Martin Saturday afternoons were appointed for the from his velvet cushion surrounded by silk- number having been added to the list durwas induced, by Dr. Hosack and others, to reception of visitors. The fame of Lily's en draperies; the other, a meagre, skin-anding the past year. Where three years ago Ravenna, Ohio. open an academy. Mr. John Van Buren attempts began to spread rapidly, and she bone animal, creeping through the pitiless many of these auxiliary or County Sociewas one of his pupils. Lily's drawings was mentioned with praise in several news- snow-storm in search of food for its young ties were sustaining but a feeble and sickly

For pinioned Freedom, lifting from his slum- were much coveted by the little scholars, paper notices. At her father's persuasion, ones. Mrs. Spencer excels in her pictures existence and were practically beneficiaries who begged them from her, and gave in re-sle tried to study perspective and anato- of different animals.

patient study of the elementary principles licitous to give her all the advantages they ally takes her own children for models. one of advancement.

prospects for their enterprise in New York. Miss Martin's pictures were exhibited in view of a noble castle; but we do not like each-over which a local or unpaid agent determined them to go West. They pur- Cincinnati, and attracted the attention of the taste of either the costume or the atti- is appointed, who visits his district annuchased a farm in Ohio a few miles from connoisseurs. They were large, as her fig- tude of the reader. Marietta, where they soon had a pictur- ures of life-size best enlisted her own sym- Mrs. Spencer encountered serious diffi- from all who are friendly to the cause, a esque Swiss cottage, with a beautiful gar- pathies. Her battle with the world now culties in New York before she acquired donation in its behalf. den, and a mineral closet filled with the commenced in earnest. The jealousy of ri- the fame she now enjoys. In 1858 she Still another feature of the work is the presents of Mr. Martin's former pupils. val artists was awakened by the certainty purchased a lovely place in a retired part annual nature of our subscriptions. By Lily was enchanted with the change that a rising genius had come among them. of Newark, New Jersey, where she now refrom a city life, and with the liberty she Flippant critics pleased others and their sides with her happy family. Her studio temized and economized. Our subscripenjoyed of roaming at will through woods own vanity by decrying her productions .- is at the foot of her garden, a large builtions falling due annually, the necessity of and fields, for, her health being the para. But she continued to paint, and sometimes ding, with its walls covered by sketches, a call from the traveling agent, year after mount object, no restraint was placed on had good fortune in disposing of her pio- casts, etc., where the artist labors assidu- year, is, to a great extent, obviated. the child. Her time was passed in work- tures, practicing her art with undiminished ously. Visitors from distant cities come As was above stated, we have now in ing in her garden, playing and racing with industry and enthusiasm, even while dis- here to see her paintings, and she usually operation, upon my field, which comprises

about thirteen years old, she was walk- never saw a man I would call 'my lord serving fruit, cooking, and other sorts of every community.

frightened from his covert, dashed by Miss Martin was married in Cincinnati to listen to some tale of scandal from a are about sixteen hundred Local, or unpaid grave mistakes, however triffing each octhem to leap a fence. Lily wanted a pet, to Mr. Spencer. When surrounded by the stranger, with a basket of bread; and the agents, who cheerfully devote such a porand instantly ran after the animal. As cares of a young family she continued to children are getting into mischief the while. tion of their time as the interests of the he sprang over the fence she caught his paint, but her style changed. At first her A little boy has fallen into the bluing tub cause may require, in visiting their respechind legs and clung to them, while her pictures had been poetical and semi-allego- of clothes, while a younger girl is laughing tive districts annually. They constitute a large class of such Thomas Hill, and succeeded in counterfeitfather's dog throttled the captive. Some rical. She liked to embody some sugges. violently at his mishap; a dog has laid hold noble array of fellow laborers, and to men came up directly, and seeing the girl tive idea, or a whole history, in a group, of the meat a boy has forgotten to look afwith her face covered with blood, killed as in several of her scenes from Shakspeare, ter, and a cat in the window is skimming efficiency. the deer, notwithstanding her entreaties Her Water Sprite,' respecting the escape the pan of milk. The peaches in a basket Two thousand copies of "The Bible So- about nineteen years of age stopped at the peaches in a basket Two thousand copies of age stopped at the An illustration of her impulsive nature After she became a mother, her taste was picked out and caten, so rich and fresh is cal agents and main officers of the branch, ed that she had just eacaned from a nun-

and readiness to give assistance where it more for bits of domestic life, and she the coloring. The effect of light and auxiliary Societies, which serve to nerv at Montreal, Canada. She had been was needed, is an incident that occurred a found matter-of-fact pictures more salcable on one of the female figures is exquisitely keep alive the interest taken by our fellow in the institution sixteen years, and recolburning logs in a field. She saw them After living some seven years in Cincin. finisheed, and its merits are enough to make this way the operations and claims of the came there, or what was the name of her from the house making signals that they nati, Mrs. Spencer returned with her fam. a reputation for any artist. wanted one more hand to lift a log. Sei- ily to New York, stopping a year in Colum. Mrs. Spencer's pictures may be seen in eight thousand readers. The number of by her Christian name, and she knows tor down East being deserted by his jours, sing a crowbar, the young girl ran to the bus, Ohio, where she painted portraits and many of the shops where works of art are families visited upon my field the past year, nothing, as we have said, of any other. who were on a "strike," was compelled to

spot, placed it under the log, and helped fancy pieces. In New York she visited for sale, and the prints engraved from them is about twelve thousand; of whom up- Within two weeks of the day of her escape, turn into the office himself. In his next Her love of sketching soon began to re- herself by drawing after the antique, often pect of independence and success before destitute and supplied with the Bible. The prospect was most distasteful and obnox- count of the circumstances, composed by vive. In her fourteenth year she took a going in the evening, as her labors and her, and may achieve triumphs greater number of volumes distributed was about jour to her, and finding a providential op the editor's own fingers, and concluding fancy to see the effect of a new style of cares absorbed her during the day, and sit. than any she has yet accomplished. costume, which she thought very be- ting among the male art-students. One, [Nors BY THE EDS.—Mr. and Mrs. The amount of funds raised the past rushed into new found joys—personal and .We have regulad to bE inDepEnt.wE coming to herself. She drew a lady's fig. who noticed the quiet, malest-looking girl Martin, the parents of Mrs. Spencer, have year on my field, is about eleven thousand religious freedom, and genial, social inter- quy no jurther use for typos, we can ure thus attired, with black crayons and at work, undertook to point out the best resided at Braceville, in this County, for dollars; of which, about eight thousand course with her kind. The young lady in dO out own tape seating. Tely of the coarse clal; on the wall of her bedroom, models, but soon discovered he was trying several years. They have been remitted to the parent Society. her deportment and conversation indicates subjunctured in their posses. Pleased with her creation, it occurred to to teach his superior. She was made a sion a number of Mrs. Spencer's earlier proher that the lady ought to be attended by member of the Academy. Her 'May ductions, which they take pleasure in exadmiring beaux, and she added the figures Queen' and 'Chooso Between' were much hibiting to their friends. of two gentlemen. The group was deline- praised in the Art Union Exhibition. 'The A second daughter, Mrs. Stowe, of Nel- el, much has been accomplished of a pros. Baptist friends in Montreal raised sufficient man, for some personal grievance. The ated one day when the other members of Jolly Washerwoman,' sold by that insti- son, has also given evidence of talent for protive character. An unusual number of funds to send her to the charge of a min editor says: "To avoid injuring him, and her family were absent, and fearing that tution, became celebrated. It was painted painting?] her mother would be displeased at her for inpromptu from a scene in the artist's own daubing the walls, she hung her dresses kitchen. A connoisseur was so much In what ship, and in what capacity, do In this way, in a single County, about one field (Ohio) News, To all of your dwellings; wherever you choose;

A more faithful servant can hardly be found—

To all of your dwellings; wherever you choose;

Over the sketch, so as to screen it from ob- pleased with one of her pictures that he inyoung ladies like to engage? In courthundred life memberships, (thirty dollars sisted on paying more than was asked for it. ship, as marry ners.

The next day her young brothers were | 'The Flower Girl' and 'Domestic Feliciplaying ball in her room, and chanced to ty,' exhibited in Philadelphia, elicited genboyish mischief, they decided that the rich- possession of the highest order of talent.ly dressed lady would make a fine target. A connoisseur remarked that the lattter pieand, in spite of their sister's remonstranture excelled any other production that had

turn the most flattering expressions of admy, but it was more agreeable to her imSome time ago, Mrs. Spencer made a Bible Seciety, now liberal donations are petuous nature to sketch from her own series of original designs-twenty or thir being annually made by many of them in glowing fancy, than to pore over the dry ty-illustrative of scenes in the volumns of aid of the general work abroad. taken to the old Academy of Design. There bones and plates of different parts of the 'The Women of the American Revolution.' The utility of Branch or Township Soshe selected the 'Ecce Homo,' as a special human frame. In coloring also, she would All these have not yet been published .-- cieties has herein been satisfactorily estabsubject for imitation. The girl pupils trust to her intuitive perception rather Perhaps more of her paintings have been lished. They have imparted a vigor and laughed at her taste, and Lily, abashed, than to a regular course of study. Her engraved than of any American artist. All strength to our auxiliary Societies, such as burst into tears. Mr. Dunlap, then a father procured her muslin for her experi- are of her own composition, and most of could not have been secured to them in any teacher came and asked what was the mat- ments, and, after covering many yards she them are domestic scenes. One, called other way. When informed, he reproved the became fully aware of her own deficiencies, 'Patty-cake,' shows a young mother, with By the annual co-operation of the County ger would be remembered when they "ere willingness to be taught arose from the hands; another, Both at Play," represents cause, these Societies are kept in active adfireliance of an independent character, a father tensing his little girl by holding operation by regular annual meetings; and Her power of copying whatever pleased and not from an inflated idea of her own an air-balloon just out of her reach. These in no instance has a Society thus conducted

of art. Her health was at this time so could procure; and a letter from a wealthy . The Captive' exhibits a slave in market. . Another wheel in the working of the delicate that her parents feared she would gentleman of Cincinnati, describing the op- her master lifting the veil that concealed machinery, has been the system of Local not live to reach maturity. The desire to portunities that would be offered for study- her charms. Its touching expression is Agencies. Each Township Society is diafford her the advantage of country air and ing in that city, determined them to leave admirable. 'Reading the Legend' shows a vided into a number of Districts-usually lovely lady listening to a reading within comprising the limits of a School District

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go on with her sketch, while the boys were ted a mother and father bending over their interests of the State throughout the entire dividual conscience.

owed all her proficiency to her parent's ju- hocing the corn, were devoted to this pastry, and holding out her floured hand all these difficulties, is due to the excellence humane institutions, hotels, vessels and thus:

The farmers in the neighborhood, and every one of her comic pieces. 'The Con- The number of auxiliary Societies upon promote the cause, nor would we forget to Mr. Blodgett (appearing half asleep) .-the ladies and gentlemen of Marietta, came trast' embodies a touching story. It is in my field, is now thirty-four; and that of acknowledge the blessing of God upon "does the honorable member desire me to to see the curious sketches, both on the two pictures: one showing a pampered, pet- branch Societies has been increased to one them or to implore the continuance of His answer?"

girls, and predicted that the young stran- which she resolved to conquer. Her un- her baby on her lap, teaching it to clap its agents with the friends and patrons of the are done in the highly-finished German fallen into decay or staguancy. On the did not then appreciate the necessity of a Her parents became more and more so- style adopted by Mrs. Spencer. She usu- other hand every successive year has been

ally, supplying the destitute and soliciting

has several in progress at the same time. twenty-three of the Eastern Counties, or and minerals, often wet up to the waist in On one occasion she was in company 'The Gossips,' a large painting de genre, one-fourth of the State, one hundred and the search, while her drawing was forgot- with Lord Morneth. Addressing him as with ten figures of women and children, has eighty branch Societies. Each of these ten. Thus constantly, like Rosa Bonheur, 'Mr. Morpeth,' she was reminded apart by attracted much attention. The scene rep- Societies is furnished with a well assorted in the open air, she rapidly regained her father that she ought to say 'my lord,' resents the yard of a tenement building, been discovered, and nobody knew anything. strength and health. One day, when 'No, indeed,' replied the young lady; I where women are engaged in washing, pre-rendering the Bible accessible to almost

work. They have gathered into a group | Connected with these branch Societies

of Spring from Winter, is of this class .- in the foreground look as if they might be ciety Record," are sent monthly to the lo- Willis House over Sabbath, who represent beautiful. The whole picture is highly laborers and the patrons of the cause. In lected nothing of her parentage, how she eighteen thousand.

supplying the destitute, &c. She left the city this (Monday) morning for

liberal and reliable pledger have been ob- ister in that city, and she is now, we hope, prevent his injuring us, we got out of the tained and secured by promissory notes. safely sheltered under his roof .- Spring- way." each,) were obtained for the Society.

We have endeavored to keep in view throughout the year the missionary part liscover the group on the wall. Full of eral admiration, and proved Mrs. Spencer's Of the Operations of the Bible Cause in of the work to be performed. We trust Eastern Ohio for the Year Ending that the good which has been accomplished is not measured solely by dollars and cents. In presenting to the friends and patrons The word of God has been circulated among tract the following sketch of the career of Mrs. ces, they commenced throwing their balls appeared in the gallery since its first open- of the Bible Cause in Eastern Ohio, my many destitute households, who have given pencer, the artist, whose pictures, particular at her. Lily, in great distress at the men-ing. Its vigor and freshness were as re-third annual statement of its operations, it expression to the liveliest emotions of joy; y her more recent ones, have made her name accel destruction of her work, complained markable as its rich and harmonious color- affords me pleasure to state, that notwith- and both local and county agents have found to her mother; and instead of being repri- ing, while the drawing and composition standing the continued depression which abundant opportunities for presenting the Mas. Spencer's high position among manded for defacing the wall, was told to were prenounced admirable. It represents has rested so heavily upon all the financial claims of this Blessed Word upon the in-

reproved, and forbidden to enter her room. sleeping children, and several artists ob- year, the receipts from my field show a de- The "Childrens" Bitle Fund," has re-

be without encouragement to those who themselves at a place of fashionable amuse- that a few of their number privately sub- ties in the way of a successful prosecution been introduced during the year into the regalate the member from the IX., recalls possess a portion of her energy and perse- ment. The background was a landscape scribed to purchase it, the rules not allow- of the work been greater than during the workings of our branch Societies, and is an incident which occurred in our Legislaof hill and valley, rock and sea. This ing directors to expend funds except for past year. The hopes of thousands who found useful in serving to keep up an in- ture some years ago. picture being much admired, she went on paintings selected by the prize-holders. It were looking to the fruitful increase of the terest in them, and render them more selfland soon after their marriage. They were to eciling with the creations of her roman- West. The Western Art Union purchased ed to another disappointment, and the About six hundred pastors representing vor of the bill, to which Logan made a re-

cordially co-operated with us, and to them and much of a gallant at the Capital. He It would not be surprising then, than a we feel much indebted for the success that had a very dark skin for a white man.-

tention has been be atowed upon places of position commanding a view of the galleries,

J. C. HARTSHORN, A. B. S.

PLEA FOR DAINTY CHILDREN.

rather than auxilaries of the American children who are too dainty to eat, unquestioned, what is set before them; but Miss Martineau thus speaks a word for

ess is to be dealt with as carefully as the

it is cruel to contend with occasional cases tions to Blodgett, and his speech soon endof constitutional repugnance to some par- ed in a miserable failure.—Waukeyan Gu. ticular article of diet. It is as absurd as making a child cat what disagrees with it. merely because other people do. We have seen a pale faced little girl, with lead colored circles round her eyes, compelled to tale milk breakfasts till she was of proper age to indulge in the luxury of sleigh-ride in to have coffee, and enduring, in conse- that city. They applied at a livery-stable did not dislike milk, but she could not digest it; and during her entire childhood, to put Reindeer and a couple of buffaloes she went to her lessons with a sufficating into a sleigh for the young men, they were lump in her throat, and a head full of pain considerably bewildered, and after walking or noises. At school, she would have cut- up and down the yard a while, they venen the bread and omitted the milk. We tured to say: was seven years eld, to bribe him to get we would rather begin with an 'ess i' wer the dislike. He took a fancy to a ise which he could not fulfil. These are ever, and it leaked out. casion may appear. The whole subject of Once a gentleman who had the gift eating is made of far too much importance of shaping a good many things out of orange by thus connecting it with so much thought | peels, was displaying his abilities at a din-

AN Escaped Nun .- A young lady of stroying and strewing the table with the Society are statedly brought before almost family. At the numbery she was called the Academy for the purpose of improving are very numerous. She has now a pros- wards of fourteen hundred have been found she was to have taken the black veil. This week's paper appeared a very graphic acportunity for escape, she embraced it, and thus: In addition to the amount of each receiv- Dayton, her place of destination. Some A Southern editor was attacked by a

TO ARMINTA.

How bread my crantal bones must be Their sutures how extended; Within my skull there seems to be

Acommodations splendid. For one who in her silks and hoops Makes quiet a little spread, Seems always, though unbidden, to Be running in my heal.

POOR LOGAN. A cruel threat of the Chicago Journal, behave himself better, Henry H. Blodgett

ing. Blodgett had made a speech in fathe galleries were crowded with ladies .-

ble member from Lake a few questions-

Mr. Logan (vociferously), "I do not only desire, but I demand an explicit answer." Mr. Blodgett (awake but quietly), "As races, I am rather favorable to leaving that pretty much to the parties themselves, as it is, in my view mostly a matter of taste. If the honorable member should be able to. secure the affections of any respectable white girl, I should be serry if we had any statute to prevent kim from marrying her. The House, lobbies and galleries, roared and roared again, with burst after burst of fault of gormandizing, it is as useless as laughter. Poor Logan put no more ques-

A Bosron correspondent says that two young Englishmen, fresh from the Old Country by one of the Cunrades, thought. quence, a whole youth of indigestion. She for a fast horse and sloigh; and overhear-

have seen a little boy actually unable (like . Mister look abere please; we have others of the family) to eat rice. His often heard of those animals you are speakgorge rose at it. This was inconvenient; ing of, but, being strangers in this city, and and the opportunity was taken when he not used to driving the doers or buffaloes,

book in a shop-window-one of those over A few nights ago some mischievous felwhelming desires which throw a child into lows drapped a lot of torpedees on the floor a fever. It was the Seven Champions of of the St. Charles Hotel. New Orleans, Christendom, with a gay frontispiece He were one or two shooting affairs have rewas promised the book, if he would eat of cently happened. One man trod upon one the Saturday rice-pudding henceforward. of the combustibles; it popped, and he jump-By a tremenduous effort, with his eyes fixed ed; his jumping created a stir, and some on the opposite wall, he got down, and kept one else stepped on another torpedo. At down, his small plateful of pudding. The penic followed; gentlemen squatted around, book was bought and read before tea-time; and dodged behind pillars, and got out of and all was then a blank. The child never the way generally, and the police were sent. did eat rice again: he could not do it; and for; but when they arrived the joke had pleasure he had bound himself by a prom- So good a joke could not be kept in, how-

and emotion. Proper meals, properly cook- ner party before Theodore Hook and Mr.

In these days of crincline, the world of The stool of repentance has no cushion. fashion is truly a "wide, wide world."

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